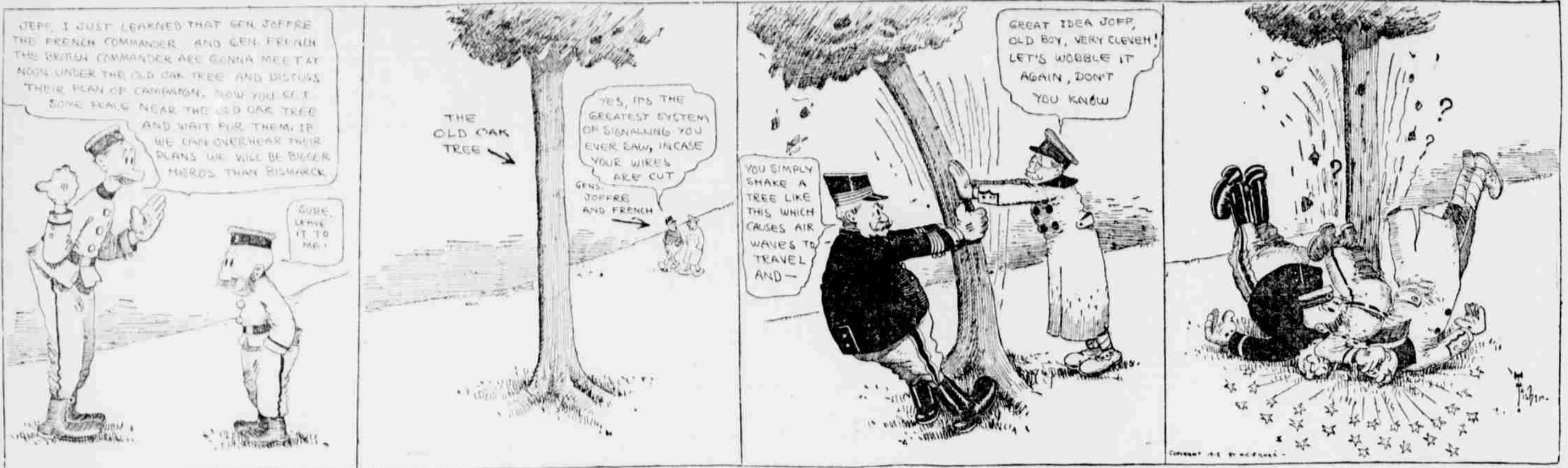


MUTT AND JEFF—Well You've Got to Hand It to Jeff for Trying at That

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ADA OUTCLASSED BY KENDALL TEAM

Local College Did Not Have to Exert Itself Yesterday.

CAPTAIN GROVE STARS

Rodie Featured Visitor's Play, Saving Whitewash by Field Goal.

Playing determinedly but hopelessly the Ada normal team was swept from a scoreless defeat in yesterday's game with Henry Kendall college by Jeff Halfback Rodie who, after several unsuccessful attempts, finally succeeded in booting the ball from placement across the south goal posts last. This three point score added to the 12-yard line and directly in front of the goal posts about the middle of the final quarter, making the final score 49 to 0.

Outplayed and outgeneraled in every department, the local team on game. Their last desperate dash for a touchdown came late in the final quarter, when they carried the ball from the south end of the field to the 15-yard line on a series of crossbacks, end runs and passes. However, when they had been led on the 15-yard line for three tries, the ball when another kick from placement by Rodie went several feet to the side.

Young Goes 55 Yards.

It was at this point that the most spectacular play of the game came. John Young for Kendall placed off left tackle and got away with a 55-yard field in front of him. He ran 55 yards before he was tackled by a defender. Despite the pleading of the crowd for another touchdown to put the score beyond the half hundred mark, the game was over. The game was a complete rout for Kendall, with the local team being outplayed in every department.

Both teams used the open play throughout most of the game, but many passes of both sides fell incomplete. However, in this game, the play of the Kendall players was so accurate, the passing of Captain Grove and John Young being thrown with great dexterity.

In straight football, the visitors played in spurts at times making gains through the line and at other times being held back. However, the chances of the game failed to overcome the many times they attempted around end plays practically without interference. On the other hand, Kendall had fair success in rounding the ends for long gains.

Kendall Led.

Recognizing their superiority, the Kendall players did not exert themselves, a much bigger score being easily within reach of the locals had they been playing in the fast fashion they did in previous games.

Although there were times when the locals showed brilliantly, they were not sufficient to keep the crowd on edge. Bill Edwards, until yesterday a second string man, played a remarkable game. It being the first time he has appeared with the varsity, he showed himself and several times threw the visitors for losses. Perhaps the principal incentive for his fast playing was the fact he was playing a full game with the first crew.

Although Young, House and DeWeese of the backfield played a consistent game, Captain Grove was the outstanding star. Both on offense and defensive he was a tower of strength and his speed enabled him to intercept several of the visitors' passes. He also received several passes from Young, two of which he carried across the goal line.

Leekey at right tackle, Red Handley at right end, and the Baker brothers also showed well. Allen at center played an unusually good game, for he plays regularly at right end, did not get in the game until nearly the end of the last quarter. He was kept out of account of injuries.

For the visitors Rodie was the highlight player. He did all of the passing and also went around the ends for long gains. Young right half, Rayburn fullback and Wallace at quarter also played well. Garrison at left end starred for the line, which held well against the Kendall attack.

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ADA. LE. Handley. Garrison. LT. Blevins. RE. Edwards. K. Kice. LG. F. Baker. Helm. RG. F. Baker. Kriger. RE. L. L. L. Evans. Q. Young. Wallace. RB. Groves. (Capt.) Rodie. RH. Groves. (Capt.) DeWeese. PB. Groves. (Capt.) Summary: Officials: umpire; Owen referee; Robt. Adams, line judge; J. H. Ellis for Evans, T. Balcer for J. Balcer. Time of quarters 15 minutes.

TONKAWA PREPS TO BATTLE CLAREMORE

Thanksgiving Day Game Arranged Between Oklahoma "Sister" Schools.

Special to The World. CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 13.—Arrangements have been finally completed for the bringing of the Tonkawa School of Technology football team to Claremore for the Thanksgiving day game with the sister school, the Eastern University Preparatory school team, in Claremore, on the Friday afternoon. While little is known of the record of the Tonkawa eleven by the manager of athletics at the Prep school here, or by the football fans of Claremore, it is anticipated that the game will be hard fought from start to finish. In past seasons the two preparatory schools have met on three occasions, and in each has the western Prep school been the victor, and the Eastern Prep are "looking" for revenge this season. Claremore has the reputation of having the best balanced, best coached aggregation in the history of the school, and that it is a strong eleven is demonstrated by the fact that but two teams have crossed their goal line this season, while among the teams in which they are placed this year—the High School—not a single one has been able to score.

LINE PLUNGING WINS FOR TEXAS

Longhorn Pile Up Score of 20 While They Hold Alabamians Scoreless.

AERIAL GAME FAILS

Although Attempted Many Times Only One Pass Was Completed.

AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—Straight football won for Texas over Alabama on Clark field today 20 to 0. With the exception of several long runs, Texas played through the Alabama line, the offense being unable to hold the longhorns. Although often attempted, the aerial game failed to produce a single pass. This was made in the third quarter and led to a temporary gain.

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OKLAHOMA WINS OVER ARKANSAS

Razorbacks Unable to Handle Owen's Swift Aggregation.

THE SCORE 23 TO 0

Sooners' Forward Passes Broken Up; Montgomery Runs 80 Yards to Score.

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 13.—The University of Oklahoma football team clinched the championship of the Southwestern Athletic Association here today by defeating the University of Arkansas eleven, 23 to 0. Outplayed in all departments of the game, Arkansas nevertheless made a splendid fight against the undefeated Oklahoma machine and it was not until the final period that the Sooners were able to display the full measure of their superiority. Up until that time, the Arkansas backfield had split many an Oklahoma pass which looked good for long gains. Arkansas' chances to score were lost through fumbling and lack of team work at critical moments.

In the final quarter Oklahoma carried the ball at will down the field, the feature of the game coming in this period when Montgomery blocked an Arkansas placekick and ran eight yards for a touchdown.

Oklahoma was penalized 110 yards during the game, while Arkansas lost 45 yards on penalties.

First period—Arkansas kicked to Geyer, who punned. Oklahoma rushed the ball on two long runs, aided by a five-yard penalty, to Arkansas' five-yard line, where they were held for downs. Arkansas punted forty yards to Johnson, who was downed in his tracks. Oklahoma forced a punt and Skidmore made forty yards after intercepting an overhauled throw. When Oklahoma recovered the ball, three forward passes netted sixty yards and the first period ended with the ball on Arkansas' ten-yard line.

Score, 0 to 0. Second period—Oklahoma made the first score of the game at the beginning of the period on a series of line plunges by Capshaw who carried the ball across for touchdown after Oklahoma got the ball on a fumbled punt by Arkansas. Geyer failed to kick goal. A placekick by Geyer at the last of the quarter went wild. Oklahoma's overhauled game frequently was broken up by interference from Davidson and Hardy.

Score and second period, Oklahoma 6, Arkansas 0. Third period—After Oklahoma's kick to Arkansas, a series of line plunges and runs took the ball to Oklahoma's thirty-yard line, where it was lost on a fumble. Capshaw recovered and went forty yards around right end then through tackle for another substantial gain. A pass for 15 yards and line plunges by Capshaw took the ball to Arkansas' five-yard line, from where Geyer went over for Oklahoma's second touchdown. Geyer kicked goal. The quarter ended with the ball on Arkansas' thirty-yard line. Score, Oklahoma 13, Arkansas 0.

Fourth period—In the final quarter the Oklahoma team justified its reputation as a spectacular scoring machine by opening up a bewildering mixture of forward passes, runs and line plunges. Arkansas proved ineffective to cope with the Sooner attack and the ball quickly was in position for Geyer to score a placekick. Six minutes later Montgomery blocked an attempted Arkansas placekick and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Geyer kicked goal. The ball was on Arkansas' one-yard line when the game ended. Score, Oklahoma 23, Arkansas 0.

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Colorado Aggies Champions. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 13.—The Colorado Aggies won the Rocky mountain conference football championship from Colorado college taking today's game 24 to 13. The game was played on a gate-swept field with the temperature near zero.

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COLBY COUNTS HALF THE MIDDIES SCORE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 13.—The Navy football team won from Colby college today 28 to 14. Craig, who succeeded Miles, the Navy captain in the first period, figured largely in the victory. His sixty-yard run to the second touchdown was the feature of the game.

The visitors were slightly outweighted but the Navy was weak in the line and still showed the need of better tackling. Throughout the game it took four or five middies to stop a Colby runner and bring him to the ground.

HARVARD SECONDS WIN OVER BROWN

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 13.—Harvard today disposed of Brown 16 to 7 without spending any of the strength saved for the rejuvenated Yale team in the big game of the season to be played next Saturday. The crimson eleven was one of second string men with a single exception. Captain Mahan and two other Harvard players went to New Haven to see the Yale team come to life and the other crimson regulars idled on the side lines.

BAYLOR TOO MUCH FOR THE AGGIES

Farmers Started in Lead But Last Quarter Finish Defeated Them.

FIELD IS A SWAMP

Forward Passing Game a Failure; Stillwater Scored in First 4 Minutes.

WACO, Texas, Nov. 13.—Playing superior football for most of the game, Baylor defeated Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, 12 to 6, this afternoon at Chas. Palace park. The field was a sea of mud, making it impossible for either team to do much with the forward pass, on which both were counting on winning.

Oklahoma played the Baylorites off their feet in the first four minutes of play. Weaver carrying the ball over for a touchdown. Walters missed the goal. Fouts replaced Holland at fullback for Baylor after the touchdown and the Aggie gains stopped.

Most of the Baylor gains were made on long end runs, the great majority of the forward passes being failures, although one of Baylor's touchdowns was on a 15-yard forward pass, Crossin to Thompson.

Two penalties for hurdling left the ball in Baylor's possession right under their own goal post at the conclusion of the game.

All of Baylor's scoring was done in the final quarter, although local college frequently threatened to push the ball over, lacking the power to put it across. Two attempted forward passes across the line failed in the second quarter.

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NASSAU OUTPLAYS YALE BUT LOSES

Yale Eleven Comes Back to Life and Swamps an Ancient Enemy.

THE SCORE 13 TO 7

Kicking of Guernsey Paved Way to Victory; Much Money Lost.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 13.—The Yale eleven won from Princeton here today 13 to 7. No gridiron classic of recent years has furnished greater thrills than this game of the blue over the orange and black. It was a case of a powerful football combination just beginning to find itself overwhelming by brute strength an eleven far more finished in playing technique. Guernsey, Guernsey's roots and fell during the struggle, but the field goal kicking of Otis L. Guernsey paved the way for a Yale victory. Twice in the second period Guernsey drove the ball through the Tiger goal posts with Guernsey, Guernsey of the Yale team found that the eleven as a whole was unequal to the task of taking the spheroid across the opponent's line. But Guernsey was made from near midfield and the performance of the Guernsey, Conn., player was him a place among the kicking stars of football.

Football Heroes. "Pie" Way, pitcher of the blue baseball team, shared the glory of the victory with Guernsey for it was his fortune to scoop up a fumbled punt to Tibbott and race across the goal line for Yale's only touchdown of the game and the first that the Eli's have made in the last two contests. Way's run was one of the most spectacular features of a struggle that bristled with startling plays and timely Guernsey. Way, Captain Wilson and Emergency Tom Shellen are the heroes of both town and gown.

Close to sixty thousand spectators crowded into the Yale football arena, filling the circular tiers of seats until only one or two bare spots showed in the great gray amphitheater. The weather and the gridiron conditions were perfect.

Yale's fighting spirit, aided by the luck of the game, swung the pendulum of glory to the blue. The Eli's began each attack when within the shadow of their own goal and the final whistle found them exhausted with the ball safe in their possession far midfield.

Great Demonstration. The unexpected victory was followed by one of the most remarkable scenes of rejoicing ever witnessed at any Yale athletic contest. The blanketed and weary players were carried on the shoulders of the marching "snake dancers" entirely around the inner edge of the bowl before their admiring college mates would permit them to return to the dressing quarters.

In view of the record made by Princeton in all the games this season except those against Harvard and Yale, the defeat today came as a disappointment to the Tigers and to their adherents. In both attack and defense it was superior to the Yale eleven that conquered it, but poor generalship and individual errors cost it the victory just as the luck of the game and the starting of Guernsey and Way made it possible for Yale to win. The defeat was a costly one for the Nassau clan, for the student body backed the team heavily against both Harvard and Yale and a hard financial winter is predicted in the fair of the Tiger.

Lost Much Money. Eli students estimate tonight that Princeton left between \$12,000 and \$15,000 when they departed immediately after the overthrow of their eleven.

The statistics of the game indicate that the undergraduates were warranted in figuring that Princeton would win on form, for the Tigers gained 260 yards in 66 rushes to Yale's 72 in 38; made 14 first downs to Yale's 4; ran back kicks from scrimmage 47 yards to Yale's 20; kicked from down ten times for 412 yards to the Eli's 15 times for 585 yards; suffered five penalties for 35 yards while Yale lost 35 yards on two penalties and made three fumbles to Yale's one.

The lineup and summary: Yale (13) Position Princeton (7) Church.....LT.....Highley. Sheldon.....LT.....McLean. Black.....LG.....Nourse. White.....LG.....Gunn. Sheldon.....RG.....Hogg. Way.....RT.....Paristee. Wiedemann.....RR.....Lamberton. Van Nostrand.....QB.....Glick (c). Wilson (c).....LT.....Shea. Bingham.....RHB.....Tibbott. Guernsey.....PB.....Driggs.

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HASKELL INDIANS HERE TURKEY DAY

Agreement Reached by Wire Yesterday and Contract Forwarded.

BIG CROWDS CERTAIN

Coaches Start Monday to Get Presbyterian Eleven Into Fast Shape.

Tentative agreement has been reached by wire and last night a contract signed by the Kendall college authorities was forwarded by Coach Schmidt to the Haskell Indians at Lawrence, Kan., for the officials of that school, formally closing the contract for the game here Thanksgiving day.

All doubt as to the game being obtained was swept away yesterday morning when Coach Schmidt received a telegram from the Indians accepting his offer of a fifty-fifty split of the gate receipts. Providing the weather is favorable the total receipts should be more than \$4,000.

With Kendall's decisive victory over the Ada normal yesterday, the last game until the Thanksgiving celebration was successfully completed. Monday Coach Alburney and Schmidt will start their school of training in preparation for the Haskell Indians. The Indian team is considered to be one of the best in the southwest and in former years has always been a big drawing card for Turkey day games at Kansas City. Kansas City promoters made Kendall a flat offer of \$1,000 to play the game there but the local school authorities would not agree to this on account of the support given the school by local enthusiasts.

It is expected that this holiday game will draw big crowds from over all of the east side as it is the only game of any consequence for this side of the state.

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DALLAS UNIVERSITY BEATS DURANT NORM. DALLAS, Nov. 13.—In a drizzling rain, on a heavy field, Dallas university defeated southeastern Oklahoma normal of Durant, Okla., by a score of 6 to 0 here today. While the game was hard fought, there were a number of fumbles and blocked kicks which kept the playing principally in the center of the field.

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